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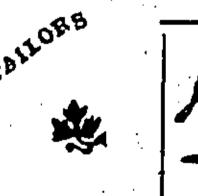
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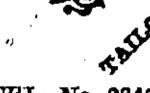
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China serious. The recent disturb, existence impossible. she will return all the territory formerly leased by Germany and taken in wartime immediately when peace is signed. Meanwhile Japan is abstaining from assisting either the northern or southern Chinese. Consequently some irritation has arisen entirely

A BERLIN PROTEST.

Japan's nationals.

BERLIN, June 13. General Dupont, chief of the French obscure and imperfect, hence the demilitary mission at Berlin, quoting cision to rewrite. a Polish army order stating that Poland is warring with Germany and that two divisions of General Haller's army are being taken to Posen to be distributed along the whole front. Herr Erzberger protests that this is con- Amir is conferring with his generals trary to the armistice terms and to regarding the best searce to pursue Foch's promises and threatens to in connection with the Viceroy's suspend the transport of Haller's letter detailing the terms whereon army unless redress is immediately the armistice can be granted. granted.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 13, General Koltchak's troops in the Viatka offensive fought desperately. The offensive is continuing. North of Glazoff the Russians fought their way across the Cheptsa river. They are still advancing, capturing prisoners and material.

11 says that on the Porhoff front They are therefore prepared to con- The chaplain denied having seen the 700 of the enemy deserted to the tinue to support his government with woman before, and she was as per-Russians. On the Ostroff front the munitions, food and other supplies. Russians captured Tsarskaja.

AVIATION,

LONDON, June 13. The Vickers airmen have postponed their flight owing to a slight damage to their machine.

St. Johns, June 12 The Vickers machine in its second trial flight of 40 minutes climbed 5,000 feet and attained a speed of 120 miles an hour. The airmen are delighted, and hope to start the trans-Atlantic flight to-morrow. The Handley Page machine will probably start two or three days after the Vickers.

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LONDON, June 13. The lord mayors and mayors have been invited ceremonially to anundertaken. Investors are entitled the treaty. to place cards in their windows showing that they have subscribed. Cabinet ministers will in decorated trains, speaking at different towns. Air-Square and similar ladders in each. other cities indicate the stages of nvestment.

SILVER.

LONDON, June 13.

"Roder's Service to the China Mail.

GERM N VIEWS OF TERMS. ONE SAYS NINE TENTHS

NECESSARY. BERLIN, June 12.

people and largely a result of the declared that the peace terms were. This gentleman had in his possession differences between north and south the result of a barbaric war for which an old Customs launch which he had China. The Chinese government is Germany was largely responsible. He purchased. He hoisted the Customs vigorously suppressing the trouble, admitted that they were not informed flag on it, steamed down to Hong-The Japanese and Chinese govern, in August 1914 and regretted that kong, paid the prisoners on board ments are working incomplete unison, they had adhered to a wrong policy, the Kuangh the purchase price de-Views are already being exchanged when better informed. Amidst comwith regard to the return of Kiaochau. motion he declared that nine tenths. Japan has intimated to China that of the peace terms were a necessity.

RIWRITING THE TREATY.

PARIS, June 13.

peace treaty rewritten among the northerners owing to the printed to incorporate textually cessation of Japanese help. Japan is the explanations and clarifications convinced that the disturbances will contained in cease on the signing of peace. The the German counter-proposals. despatch of Japanese warships was Thus while unchanged in principles. not an anti-Chinese move, but merely it will be virtually a new document a measure for the protection of which is presented to the Germans, It is understood the new treaty will be published on the day of delivery

or the day after. The council of Four decided that the simple attachment of the reply to the original document was impractic-Herr Erzberger has written to able, as it left important clauses

AFGHAN.

PESHAWAR, June 12. According to latest advices the

ALLIES WILL SUPPORT KOLTCHAK.

Paris, June, 13. contains An esthonian communique on June sian people and their neighbours.

TROOPS MASSED IN CASE.

Paris, June 13. refusal of signature, the Allied troops bank of the Rhine in readiness for marching forward at the first signal.

FIUME AGIIN.

ITALY DEMANDS PACT PROMISES.

PARIS, June 13. The Matin says Signor Orlando ing to inform a secret session of the arrange precautionary measures on Diaz is in charge.

Clemenceau, saying the Yugo-Slavs ally he took off his influenza-mask, nounce the opening of a "joy" loan having rejected the solution of the and turning to the woman said: campaign to-morrow. Peals of church Adriatic problem drafted by Messrs. Now do you say I am your husband?" bells at noon on Manday will herald Tardieu and House and approved by She looked at him closely for some the inauguration of the campaign. Wilson and himself, Italy now time, and then replied. You have his At the Guildhall a meeting will be demands the strict execution of the eyes, and your chin is like his, but addressed by Bonar Law and Cham- Pact of London. Signor Orlando that isn't Tom's nose!' This forberlain. A house canvass will be returns to Paris for the signature of tunate difference between the parson's

aviatrix, who was in Hongkong reships will drop leaflets advertising cently, is reported to be preparing to the loan. A golden ladder to the top fly across the Atlantic in a Curtis of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar | machine with two motors of 400 h.p.

highest Japanese decoration.

COMIC OPERA ON THE HIGH SEAS.

A REFERENCE TO HONGKONG.

The N. C. Daily News says:— A few days ago Mr. David Fraser, in discussing the Southern Cause in our columns, referred to the comedy of the Krangli, the Chinese gunboat which had been detained by the British authorities with her crew in Hongkong harbour. Gossip in Hongkong makes the story more Gilbertian than London, June 13.

Reuter learns from a Japanese source that the Japanese Government does not consider the situation in development and make her political to Canton and "sold" the vessel, on existence impossible. which they were practically prisoners, ances are the work of uninformed. In a lengthy speech Bernstein to one of Canton's high financiers. manded, and took the vessel and crew in tow with the Customs flag flying on his launch. It was not till an hour or more after that the Police got wind of what had happened! A police launch steamed after the Kuangli and was invited by the Captain to accompany her to a cer-

wishing to become an addition to the enemy fleet. And so home to

tain rendezvous to discuss matters.

The police launch, however, aware that

it was outgunned by the Kuangli, de-

clined their pressing invitation, not

HOW EMBARRASSING. A Sydney correspondent writes:-One of our local parsons had a curious experience the other day. He boarded a tramcar, and had not been seated many minutes before a woman sitting opposite, after staring at him closely, called out loud enough for everyone to hear: You are my husband. I know you by your brown eyes and your brow! You left me ten years ago.' The gentleman to whom these startling observations were addressed is a military chaplain, and the passengers looked on with great interest at what threatened to develop into a first-class scandal. The woman who claimed him as hers called out to the conductor that as soon as he saw a policeman he was to stop the car, as she wished to give her 'husband' in charge for desertion. Naturally everybody, in the Correspondence between the Allies car hoped a policeman would turn up and Gen. Koltchak is officially very soon, and none wished it more published. Replying to Koltchak's fervently than the unfortunate chapreply to their note of May lain, who was feeling very uncom-26, the Allies say that Koltchak's fortable. Presently two policemen. "satisfactory were sighted, who boarded the car assurances for the rreedom, self- and sat one on either side of the government, and peace of the Rus- 'husband' while the deserted wife poured out the story of her sorrows. sistently positive that he was her husband, so at last it was agreed that all hands should go to the nearest police-station and . make further investigations. The passengers on the tramcar were greatly In the event of the possibility of a disappointed at this turn of affairs,

but as the traffic of the city was in are already massed along the right danger of being blocked if the disputation had continued in public any longer, there was nothing for it but to take the principals in this tragicomedy to the station... When the couple appeared before the policesergeant in charge the woman started off: He's my husband all right, They are his very eyes. They are my Tom's eyes. My little girl has those eyes. (I forgot to say that a girl of about fourteen was also in the car when the trouble started, and had left Paris for Rome yesterday even- been a silent onlooker throughout the proceedings.) The suspected hus-" Chamber of the progress of the tasks | band at last got a few words in, and of the peace conference, also to began to question his wife as to when and where she met him. She the Carinthia front of which Gen. said they were married fifteen years ago, to which he replied that as he Signor Orlando sent a letter to was only thirty now, he must have Messrs. Wilson, Lloyd George and been a very youthful husband. Finnose and the errant Tom's apparently saved him from further embarrassment. The young girl who was with the woman who made all this trouble burst into tears when the police identified the parson as the man he represented himself to be. She was quite a nice girl, smart in appearance and well-spoken, and between her sobs she told the police that whenever her mother saw a man They put some queer ones in with brown eyes she believed him to the Manchuria Daily News at times. be her missing husband, who, it Recently it said: Prince Sanenori seems, disappeared in July 1910. The Tokudaiji breathed his last at 7 p.m parson took the whole affair goodon the 4th inst. At the news of his humouredly, and said the only inconapproaching end, H. I. M. the Em- venience suffered was that he had Silver is quoted fifty four. The peror was pleased to invest him with missed an engagement, but as he market is quiet with a little profit Necklace of the Chrysanthemum, the avoided an attachment probably he

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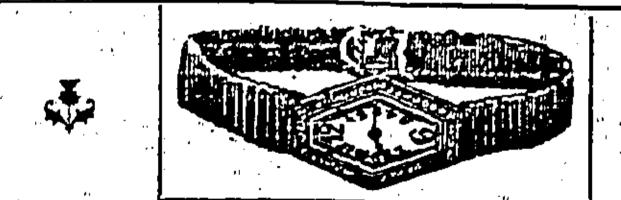
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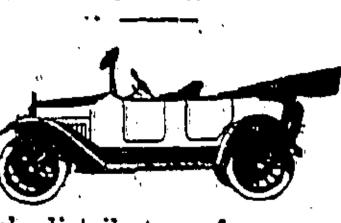
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BEERLESS HOLIDAY.

At Toptenham Court necestly a soliditor amplied for evidence in the case of each alleged overcharge for Beer to be sent to the Liquor Con-

The Bench relused the application. Major P. B. Malone, M.P., as chair- into what might be called barracks man, adding ! "The Laptor Control Board are

the last people in the world I would send anything to. They are running England into a nevelution. Just limagine Tottenhams men being unable to get a drink of beer during the holiday (17

COLD AIR AND COLD BATHS.

A report of investigations made at the Lister Institute by Dr. Leonard Hill on the effect of environ- darity," he said, " are proof against ment on health and comfort will be the poison gas of enemy propaganda. issued shouly by the Medical Re- But it doesn't do to take too much search Committee.

Observations have been made on the cooling power of the atmosphere in mines and factories, and much other research has been carried out. That a person feels very much colder when her steps into a cold bath than he did in air of the same temperature, is explained by the fact that the ecoling power of water is 14 times as great as that of still air of an equal temperature.

NEW GERMAN STAMPS.

The art critics of Germany are reaping ridicule on the proposed new Hun postage stamp designed to com- for assaulting a New-Zealand soldier memorate the surrender of power by suffering from shell shock. the six members of the People's Council into the hands of the Nation: Force, said he was responsible for al Assembly. A symbolical figure of discipline at Grey Towers Comp. a naked manikin is seen kneeling New Zealanders could be left to look above his head six bricks on a trouble, but men who would harm,

make curselves the laughing stock of in the dark and assaulted, and the the world by issuing this unspeakable | assuitants then bolted. stamp," pleads Fritz Stahl in the were making of themselves and Ger- movent people might have suffered;

TEACHERS OPPOSE DRILL.

At the National Union of Teachers' Conference as Effettenham on April 21 a letter was received from th part of jewellers and valuables which | King in reply to the address sent by she had great difficulty in essying the conferences. His Majesty said he recognised how much the building imp of the national character was in containing dismonds and securities the bands of school teachers, and he valued at \$30,000, which she had left | welconed the assurance in the address of their earnest arms in that

> The conference later unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the introduction of military drill or other ferms of military training into-

Mr. Barmelough, of the executive, contended that if military drift in the schools was made compilsory it would foster the military spirit. Mr. J. H. Enmby said he was opposed to transforming the schools

for the young.

LORD BURNHAM'S WARNING.

Lord Burnlaun entertained to luncheon at the Savoy Hotel on April .24, representatives of the Sulgrave Institution, whose efforts are directed towards securing the home of the Washington family at Sulgrave (Northants) as a national memorial. "I hope our Triendship and solifor granted. There are wencherous pens from this side being used in the same campaign of late.

"I read an article written by a British writer of world-wide reputation bidding the United States arm herself quickly against England and Japan. "These things cannot be passed over in silence.

ASSAILANTS IN THE DARK.

Thomas Anderson, jun., of Chadwell Heath, was sentenced at Romford recently to the maximum. penalty of two months' hard labour | shall answer.

Major Rose, of the New Zealand in ancient Egyptian style holding up after themselves if other ran into no one, and also their wives and "For goodness' sake don't let us sweethearts, had been "held up

This kind of thing, he added, put Berliver Tageblatt. "Think how the men in a bad mood. They held the imperial exile at Amerongen a meeting, and but for his timely would from with laughter when he interference there would have been a raw what asses his rivals at Weimer | riot in Remford in which many inmany in their efforts to perpetuate | The Chairman said the maximum would be inflicted in all future cases.

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said": "When I took over the com

mand of the A. and N.Z. Army Corps in Egypt., I was asked to select a telegraphic code address for my army corps, and then adopted the word Anzac.' Later on, when we had effected our landing in Gallipoli. was asked by General Headquarters to suggest a name for the beach where we had made good our first precarjous footing, and then asked that this might be recorded as Anzge Cove -a name which the bravery of our men has now made historical, while it will remain a geographical landmark for all time. And April 25 was the fourth anniversary of that landing at "Anzac Covo."-hetice "Anzac Day."

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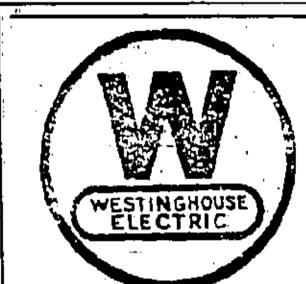
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SATURDAY, June 21, 1919, at 10:30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, Several cases of Provisions. New Stock "A quantity of Teather;

Sundry Goods. Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, June 17, 1919.

(TOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED);

TUESDAY, June 24, 1919, at 10,30 a.m., at Godowns Nos. 146 and 147,

Praya East, A QUANTITY OF HARDWOOD, TIMBER, BOLTS and NUTS,

Acquired the On view day of sale.

Terms :- Cash. HUCHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, June 18, 1919.,,

(For Account of the Concerned),

TUESDAY, June 24, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, DES VOIUE ROAD, Corner of

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY, June 25, 1919, at 10.30-a.m.; at H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong,

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INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

AN AQUATIC NIGHT FETE will be held on SATURDAY, 21st inst. at 9 P.M., (Weather Permitting). In addition to the events in which members only are Competing, there will be the following open events:-

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Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, June 19, 1919.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1919.



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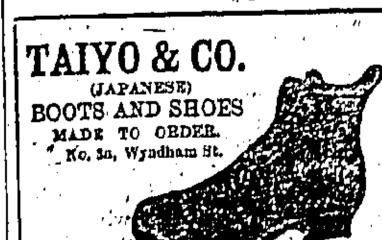
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At Durlam recently Hannah Bell mechanical engineering and experience The Peak. Apply to W. L. Patten- summound James Henry Ellis, Notine charge of steam plant essential. DEN, GILMAN & Co., LTD., 8A, Des tingham, for money arrears. Ellis, Apply Box No. 1119 c/o "China Vœux Road, Central." it was stated, posed as a single man and promised to marry Miss Bell. Later he wrote saying he was a mar-

> Asked if she wished Ellis to go to prison. Miss Bell answered. "Yes. he made me suffer and I will make him suffer as well."

The magistrates sent Ellis to prison for two months.

A 5a. SHOUT.

"You soldiers must not think because you have been in France that you can come home and behave like this. We are not going to have Belshevism here. You will very soon get that knocked but of your It is only because you were home on leavethat we deal with you so leniently. said Mr. Arnold Butler, mag strate at Handsworth, Birmingham, Police Court, on April 23, when fining a sisher 5s, for shouting in Scho-road Flandsworth.

MULE PREJUDICE.

JOSOB STEELS TO BE SOUDS

The demebilisation of army mules from France and the East is in an jadvanged stage. About 75,000 have been sold at an average price of £32° 108., only E2 108, less than the average original purchase price. About 50,000 remain to be sold.

. The highest prices have been obtained in Rady, where 5,000 ranles fetched \$52 apiece, and the lowest in England, where 2.000 have been e lde at am average of only, £10. "There is an invincible prejudice "against males in this country." said a Remount official. "People are affectly of them and country pride against them. Farmers say, ! I am not going to be seen driving a pair of jackasses. Our soil, harness, and carts are also unsuitable."

EX SOLDIERS SUGGEST JOBS.

A demonstration of 5.000 disabled and demobilised sailors and soldiers was held at Liverpool on April 22, and marched to the town hall, where a deputation laid before the Acting Ford Mayor their grievances unising, through inability to get work. Suggestions were made that work should

be started on Repairing the tromway track. Repairing two hundred transway-

Building new cars and motorom nibuses. Repairing cobbled streets with

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and eyele and running tracks in parks. Pushing on with housing schemes. The deputation asked that a meeting he convened of employers, of

trade union officials, and representa-

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DIYORCE FOR JOCKEY.

tives of discharged men.

Charles George Trigg, the jockey, was granted a divorce decree nisi by Mr. Justice Coleridge. Undisputed misconduct was charged between his wife, Winifred Blioda Maynard Trigg, and Capt. Percy Walter

Trigg, in the box, told how after his marriage in March 1907 he lived happily with his wife until 1916, when she seemed to change. Mr. Bayford, K.C.: Was she drinking a little more than was good

for her?-Yes. Mary Bibby, employed in the Trigg household, spoke as to visits of Capt. Kippux when Mr. Trigg was away. The front door used to bebolted and the dining-room window leit open, so that the captain could escape through a hedge at the back of the house if the husband should come home, this witness told the

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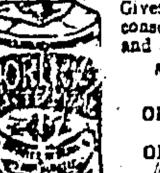
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MARRIAGE.

BUERGIN-WILGRESS: -On June 4 at the Greek Church and afterwards at the British Consulate, Vladivostock, daughter of Buergin, Esq., to Leolyn Dana Wilgress, Canadian Trade Com-Hongkong.

The Clina Mail.

TRUTE, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

Hongkone, Friday, June. 20, 1919

SI VIS PACEM, HANG THE BELLICOSE.

Haig is a good soldier we suppose. but that does not compel us to swallow everything he says when he talks. For him, according to his speech at the Guildhall, the lesson of the war is that "only by adequate preparation for war can peace be guaranteed." That is our hoary old acquaintance, si vis pacem para b. lluni, and if the War taught any thing it taught the untruth of that. Who was better prepared than the enemy? What made the enemy an enemy, if not its glaringly "adequate preparation"? It was preparation that was the menace and the threat. It is that the Peace Treaty imposed by the unprepared conquerors upon a prepared but vanquished enemy expressly stipulates against. Was there ever

impertinence? his masters saying one thing while this gallant but none too intellectual soldier says another. The best preparation for peace is undoubtedly unpreparedness for war, for the unprepared don't want to lawyers look upon legislation, as the bully. Let us tell you the story. preserves and provisions of his profession. That should discount his opinion as prejudiced, even if we At Haiku, a village not far from the haven't yet convinced you it is University, a little girl of eight years foolish. To him our young men old in a boat on the shore called "magnificent material" (his

are going to take back what we said firms ran out of it, and isn't for us a "scrap of paper." We Happy thought! Let's advertise. have paid too dearly for it. It has than nonsensical: it is wicked. But | China Mail office. we warn them that it is not going to be safe to talk that way always. The time is coming when a rope and the nearest lamp-post may be the readiest answer to that outworn and exploded lie, si vis pacem, para bellum.

PULLING THE LYON'S TAIL.

We feel reasonably safe as to facts this time. They are taken from an American paper, the North China Star, and agree substantially with the version given to the same paper direct from a representative of Professor | Lyon." Professor Bayard Lyon, dismissed from the service of fight, but by Jingo the prepared Pei Yang University, hardly figures always do. It is the adequately pre- as a Bayard., He was not sans peur pared who long for "the Day," and and he is not sans reproche. To make let us praise God on our bare knees assurance sure we say that if the for it, it is the adequately prepared facts are as reported, he is not the who live to repent it." Haig is a sort of man likely to maintain the soldier. Soldiering is his trade. He White Man's prestige in China. He looks upon military preparations as is a touchy, irritable, self-important

He was going up the river from Tientsin on June 4, in the afternoon. "Mou-tze, Mou-tze" at him. words). To us they are (Nothing bad. She meant he was a to whom the destiny of our race is his boat stopped and chased the entrusted, and to whose hands we child! She ran away. He followed. must confide our crusade of culture | She ran into the house. He was

in, as there were only females inside. He got a slap in the face for answer. Bayard Lyon tore down a screen door (this might have been an accident due to temper and haste) and 11/16d. went in. The little girl hid in an inner room. The mother kotowed, and begged him not to hurt the child. He told her that it would be "compromising to the dignity of a foreigner if the child were not punished," Failing to find the girl, the fool hung about for some two hours, during which time the police turned up. He told them the girl must be brought to his house. Apparently the village people thought it wiser to placate the enraged late shipping arrivals. foreign devil. A little later the child's mother came to the river bank near the University with her daughter and requested Mr Lyon to watch her 3,300 tons of coal for Hongkong. punishing the child. At this time a curious crowd gathered on the spot, and Mr. Lyon, having ordered some arrived by the Tydeus yesterday, Her lips were burnt at the time, told, has been causing considerable and sufficient fodder from the prepolicemen to stand on two sides, takes over command of H.M.S. and the tongue was peeling. The damage to live stock in the neight vious year to supply that creature's for a considerable time, when the mother also wept and again kowtowed

any more hereafter." regret to say, was dismissed the hard labour to-day. service of the University with six month's salary in lieu of notice. as, naturally, his usefulness was at Chingchow has just put in a useful of the ammonia was 17. 9 per cent. am end. It is not his dismissal we trip, bringing 2,535 tons of rice from regret so much as the manner of it. Wuhu for Whampoa. He should have been kicked downstairs and his hat thrown after

ALLEGED FOOD COMMITTEE.

It is understood that once upon a time a Committee was appointed in Hongkong to regulate the prices of foodstuffs and prevent profiteering. Great was the joy of the people, because the Government had had compassion on them, and given them this guardian committee. And the retailers went on retailing. Still in the higher altitudes remained the cost of living, but prices were fixed for staples, and the consumers had peace of mind. They knew where they were, even if they would rather be some bout in the fifth round. where else. But presently, we are told, prices began to play thermometer tricks. Here a little, there a little, degree by degree, they crept up, and

the consumer quoted The little more and how much it

And then, like the prophets of those who come after us may find Baal, the consumers began to call pawns to play with. Haig has Dimensional Committee, that had to month. annoyed us. "We feel so vicious be taken on trust, and believed in towards him as we realize the mis- without evidence. A bottle of milk chief of his public utterance that we for the baby cost \$1.80, because some about him being a good soldier others saw that the once sacred law Dockyard here is a brother of Mr. How do we know that? He hasn't of demand and supply gave them a Paul M. Hodgson of the Union Inproved it. He held a subordinate chance. Did the profiteers, then, not Foch, didn't fear the wrath of the Committee, he? For anything he did, and the penalties it had power to shouldn't Foch have the credit? impose? No, Percy, they did not. Anyhow, if we are wrong there, (and They knew that the Committee to the Colony by the Tydeus yesterthe hero-worshippers will be swift to wouldn't bite. They knew it wasn't day. Acting on the report in another tell us so) we are right about him as loaded. They were like sparrows in paper the Harbour Office had a chair a public orator. He talks foolishly, a cornfield, that regard not the ready for him this morning. This We are not going to add to the cost scarecrow. Had not a prominent evening they will be able to put the of paying the debt incurred by this Government Official, returning to the chair back into reserve. war the cost of preparing for another. Colony after the Committee had Such professionally self-interested been appointed, remarked that it was claptrap isn't going to humbug us "only a sop to the public," and in any more." Never again. We are effect a sort of discreetly sleepy compulsorily reducing the German chaperone? There ought to be a fighting machine "as a step towards speed limit or something for these general, reduction of armaments "- Committees. But what's the use, if the Treaty says so, and this Treaty you cannot find your Committee?

LOST, STOLEN, OR STRAYED, a body cost us too much. Haig is safe for of gentlemen answering to the name the present, and in the radiance of of Food Prices Committee. Finder his halo other fools may go on parrot- will be rewarded with an O.B.E. or ing similar nonsense. It is worse an O be joyful, on returning same to

A WU TING FANG STORY.

This may not be new to Hongkong. but it is worth re-telling. Travelling in an American railway car, Mr. Wu was accosted by one of a party of young Americans, "Say. What sort of ese are you,

"Ese? I don't get your meaning."

"Why, you're an Oriental of some sort, aint ye? Out there you have! Siamese, Chinese, Burmese, Japanese, and so on. What ese are you?" I am a Chinese, May I ask which of the keys you are?"

"Keys. I don't get you." "Well, in the States you have in. yankees, donkeys, and monkeys, Which is your key."

The young man fel! through a k not-hole in the floor, and the coroner ihad to use a microscope at the

> BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

our sons, scions of cur stock, strange-looking foreigner.) He had DURING the summer months mothers looseness of the child's howels. When given prompt attention at this time and civilization. They are souls, they preparing to follow. A Chinese borlain's Colic and Diarrhos Reme ly who shall so mould the State that and begged him not to force his way By All Chemists and storekeepers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 6

plague and one of puerperal

The Hupeh from Bangkok under the physician's treatment. brought 2,000 tons of general cargo yesterday afternoon.

Lienshing, Huichow, Chingehow, Pakhot, Suivang, and Haimun are

Karatsu yesterday afternoon with

The Lienshing (Capt. Muir) inflamed. before him. Finally Mr. Lyon said, arrived from Saigon yesterday at 7 like to punish her very severely, but meal and salt fish.

tell your child not to abuse foreigners. That was a case of Dignity with a missing fowls lately. A Chinese big. big D. Mr. Bayard Lyon, we youth was ordered to do two weeks

The Green Island Cement Co. s.s.

The Derwent (Capt. Jenkyns) from Saigon arrived yesterday with a cargo of rice and Chinese, the latter numbering 366.

As the result of the recent Courts-martial, Pte F. Welbourne gets 112 days in the Detention Barracks, and Pte F. Luff, six months.

Of eight German submarines which were being towed from England to France only one arrived, the remaining seven having been lost in a

At the Liverpool Stadium in a fifteen-rounds contest on April 12 Jimmy Wilde beat Jimmy Buck, of Castleford. The referee stopped the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller are leaving for Home at an early date. Mrs Miller will be much missed in Kowloon, where she is the Peninsula's best lady tennis player.

life even better worth living than we upon their Committee. Peradventure Shewan, Tomes and Co., who return-Mr. J. F. Chubb, of Messrs. did. To hell with all who would it was on a journey. Perhaps it slept, ed from service by the Tydeus yesterregard them as "material" for the though there wasn't even a snore to day, will proceed to join the Tientsin aggrandisement of the State or as prove it. It was a sort of Fourth branch of his firm later in the

> Commander F. M. Hodgson, R.N.: who arrived by the Tydeus yesterday. surance Society.

> - Mr. F. Lenfestey did not return

Lieut.-Comdr (Acting Comdr.) V. A. E. Hanning-Lee. D.S.O., R.N. has been awarded the O.B.E. Military Division for valuable services in command of the Local Defence and Minesweeping Flotillas at Alexandria. Comdr. Hanning-Lee is "Known to many in Hongkong.

Sir Everard Fraser K.C.M.G., has handed over the charge of the Consulate-General in Shanghai to Mr. Herbert Philips, O.B.E., H.M. Consul, who will act as Consul-General pending the arrival of Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., H.M. Consul-General at Canton, who has been appointed by H.M. Minister to officiate during Sir Everard Fraser's

Wong Pui of Hok Shan being out of work paid a visit to the Chekiang to get a job, or at least that is what he told Captain Taylour in the Marine Court this morning. This story did not agree with what an Indian P.C. said in evidence. According to the P.C. the defendant started to work on his own down the hold undoing a bundle of cargo which happened to be government uniforms. This was sufficient to warrant a fine of \$5 or 14 days. The coolie couldn't fork out so was pitchforked

A story from Kiangsi says that. away in the interior of the province, good trade uutil a neighbouring it? village, whose inhabitants had not gone in for opium, gave the game away. A foreign educated young man in the village informed the magis- THE "TATONSI" trate what was going on over the way. The magistrate confirmed the growing by paying a visit to the should watch for any unnatural place, and unfortunately whilst there let slip who had brought in the in- Tatoutsi, a French boat, was remandformation. Terribly infuriated, the ed by Magistrate Hutchison this You cannot afford to be without it if are men, they are flesh and blood, gentleman saw the angry foreigner, can always be depended upon. For sale patriotic informer, and killed every compatriot on board. planters set upon the family of the morning on a charge of stabbing a you are subject to attacks of this kind, member-some ten persons.

PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Hearing was resumed before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, in the case in which To-day's return shows six cases a Chinese described as a physician was indicted with the manslaughter of a two-year old girl, who met her death by ammonia poisoning, while

> Inspector Gerrard conducted the appearing for accused said that the evidence of an analyst as to the exact strength of the ammonia was

The Daiyo Mane came from having attended the deceased at the scoured the hillsides, but with the A certain country parson was, Commander Walker, R. N., who diarrhoea. She had early bronchitis. could be found. The beast, it was perhaps three tons, one rough pony, upper part of the larynx was inflamed | bourhood. and swollen. The gullet was also

Continuing, witness said that a Well, that is enough. I do not p.m. with 1,800 tons of rice strong solution of ammonia was MOTHER AND DAUGHTER dangerous, and when administered to children might jeopardise their Mr. Leo Longinotto has been fluenza, and from the autopsy he did lives. The child had signs of innot discover that she had been in a dying condition prior to the administration of the poison.

Mr. F. Lubattie, acting Government Analyst said that the strength The contents of the bottle was a very strong solution.

Hearing was adjourned.

THE CIRCUS.

Bostock's circus is doing well both ways at Kowloon. It is doing good business in the ring and seat, unless you count the rear of the pants of "Spuds" the clown. Applause was frequent. The slack wire man must certainly be the No. 1 in his genre, while there are two gymnasts (the Vardells) who do more remarkable feats on the carpet than any Barnum ever showed. The trained animals ponies, dogs, and monkeys, are strong feature of a good programme and there is a "turh" by elephant horse, and man which is distinctly above the level of circus achievement The best criticism is that one overhears from the homing crowd, and there was no mistaking the satisfaction of last night's multitude.

> JAPANESE OPIUM **SMUGGLERS**

The two Japanese who were sentenced to three months jail each the Sessions, the other day, on a charge of attempting to bribe Revenue Officer were pefore Mr. Hutchison on a further charge of being in illegal possession of 165 taels of opium, on board the Tosan

On application from Revenue Officer Wilden, the charge against first accused was withdrawn, whilst first defendant was given three

> ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the funds of the

Hospitals,:— Messrs. J. M. Alves & Co. ... 25.00

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Saturday, at 12.30. The order of the day is: Hon. Attorney General.-First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to taining five people to run over amend further the Trading with the plank resting on his chest. He does Enemy Ordinances, 1914 to 1916. This Bill will be carried through all its stages, at this meeting.

UNCIVIL SERVICE.

The Civil Service Club Sacked Kwan Kung On But he liked that little pub So he still hung on. He locked himself inside To serve some private end But Inspector Wood was "wide" And caught him on the bend. He tackled Kwan the jumper When he tried to run away, And in Court the official "stum Said \$3 Kwan must pay.

AT THE CLUB BAR.

Bragg: Did I ever tell you about

Snagg: No. I have never known you tell me a lie yet.

STABBING AFFAIR. The quarter-master of the s.s.

allowed at \$150.

TIGER AT LARGE

SCARES KOWLOON CITY.

A report was circulated this morning that a full grown tiger was seen in is to the effect that a number of inveighing against the methods Chinese were worshipping at a adopted by the Controllers of hay temple in Kowloon City when stripes and fodder, says the correspondent of prosecution and Mr. P. W. Goldring made his debut. The worshippers a London paper, the general public scared out of their wits took to their is not much moved to indignation. heels and immediately raised a hue Even the most inveterate grumblers and cry, and the commotion caused may, however, sometimes have a essential. He did not think Dr. apparently disturbed the tiger who genuine grievance, and the following Smalley could answer this question disappeared up the hillside. A small true story may perhaps be useful as posse of sportsmen and members of an illustration of what farmers have Dr. Smalley in the box testified to the Police force, armed with guns, to put up with at the present time. morgue. The latter showed symp- exception of a few foot-prints no until recently the fortunate toms of acute enteritis, otherwise trace of the quadruped or its lair possessor of a small rick of hay,

"DROWNED.

JUNE CAPSIZED IN STORM.

The heavy squall experienced at sinking of a junk, and the drowning the matter was rather urgent. A of two Chinese, mother and daughter. | decent interval elapsed and, instead It appears that Junk No. 184 with a of a licence to sell, D.PO.S. replied crew of nine, was sailing to Kwon that an inspector would shortly come Chan in the direction of Sai Kung to look at the hay. The days glided when overtaken by the tempest, and by, while the unfortunate cows found was capsized. All the occupants were their rations getting shorter and immediately thrown into the water shorter, till the parson wrote again but succour fortunately was at hand, explaining the circumstances with Another junk rescued seven of the some warmth. D.P.O.S. replied with crew. Those lost were a woman of a further assurance of the immingood fifty-four and her daughter of five. business at the box office. Last The bodies have not yet been after more than a month had

U.S.A. AND TIN.

The American Consul General has received instructions from the government at Washington indicating that the embargo against the importation of tin has been removed under certain conditions and all restrictions against the importation into the United States of pig tin, all metal alloys containing tin, and tin in any form whatsoever have been removed subject to the following conditions: (1.) That shipments of such com-

modities shall not leave the countries of origin before June 30, 1919. (2.) and that such shipments shall not be allowed to enter the United

States before August 1, 1919. Individual licences are to be issued for each importation but it will not benecessary for the Consulate General to have the licence number before certifying invoices...

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

POETA.—Certainly. Send it along, of D.P.O.S., and that the parson did We'll print it. But you really mustn't conclude from the fact that we quoted Kipling's verse that we consider him a poet. We admire his prose (narrative form) and phrasemaking, but Well, would you call this line poetry?

The People, Lord, Thy People are good enough for me!

ATTRACTION AT MING YUEN GARDENS.

A Northern Chinese is performing The Legislative Council meets on at the Ming Yuen Gardens to night and to-morrow night. He does acrobatic feats and demonstrates his ability to allow a motor car conother feats of strength, quite interesting in their particular style. Entrance to the gardens is free.

FIRE.

A fire broke out in a house in Salt fish lane this morning. The Fire Brigade were soon on the spot with two engines, with Supt. Lane in charge, · A good supply of water was pumped on the building and in about half an hour the fire was extinguished. It caused some excitement in the locality while it lasted.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was five clans planted poppy, doing a my 104 break, without a fluke in received from the Manila Observatory number many thousands. at 8 p.m. June 19, 1919 :--

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

right spot and gives immediate relief. For eals By All Chemists and StoreA DEAL IN HAY.

How government officials M MAGE BUSINESS.

Farmers have an ill-name for Kowloon City yesterday. The story grumbling, and when they are heard

simple needs. To him came a parishioner, a small-holder with two or three dairy cows, who had almost finished his own slender stock of hay and wished to purchase the said rick. The parson, in the innocence of his heart, supposed that such a

transaction would be a very simple matter, but, as a necessary preliminary, applied for leave to sell to a mysterious power known as D.P.O.S., explaining that, from the point of p.m. on June 17, resulted in the view of the prospective purchaser, ence of the inspector's visit and elapsed from the date of the first application, an inspector did really arrive in an official motor. He eyed the rick with professional skill. estimated it at two and a half tons, and announced that the District Purchasing Office would take it over, presumably to meet some requirements of State. A purchase note was duly signed, sealed, and delive ed, and the parson supposed that the matter was taken out of his hands. The needs of the country must, of course, override those of the individual and, if the Army required the hay, either for its horses or, like the White King, from dearth of ham sandwiches, there was nothing more to be said. To his parishioner with the hungry cows. he could only offer sympathy.

Things are not always what they seem, and the next move in the game was the receipt of an official not telling the parson that he might now carry out the sale, as he had originally proposed, on payment of a feeof 16s 3d. He was to charge the purchaser the agreed price and was at liberty to get the fee out of him also, if he could. Even a country parson will turn at last, and a note was dispatched to the cloudy Olympus whence this kind permission issued, pointing out that the ha had been already taken over, that its further disposal was the business not propose to pay blackmail to anybody or to release the District Purchasing Office from its bargain. "Oh! Master Copperfield, these are 'arsh words," said Mr. Uriah Heep on one occasion, and a pained D.P.O.S. plagiarized from that worthy original. The discourteous parson was left, in a dignified manner, and the hay disposed of directly to the owner of the three starving cows, a little trifle of 18s, being added to the price, an extortion that the poor man, glad of the fodder on any terms, was not in a position to refuse.

It is always well that a little publicity should be given to official methods, so the story is worth putting on record. Ignorant people might otherwise suppose that these committees that control the sale of hay were called into existence for the benefit of the public at large and only intervened between buyers and sellers when the fodder was really required for Government purposes. The requirements of the State are paramount, but, when a committee uses its powers to collect fees in this bare faced way, one can only conclude that it is adopting in

ATLANTIC QUEUE.

a new sense the celebrated aphorism

"L'etat c'est moi."

NO BERTHS FOR PASSENGERS. UNTIL JUNE.

It was stated on April 23 in "Steamship-land" — Cockspur-street, London—that if all the persons waiting for berths in Transatlantic liners were to line up in a queue it would

"We have a waiting list of 900 Typhoon E. of Luzon more than applicants," said one agent, "but 300 miles distant, direction unknown. every berth is booked until the middle of June on practically all lines. Every steamship for the next two

months is packed tight. "There is no hope of normal Donot suffer from cramp colic or prin passenger-traffic conditions until the in the stomach when Chamberlain's autumn, when the repatriation of the Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the American Army will have been nearly completed. The fare—the minimum rate in popular steamers is from £30 to £40—does not seem to deter anybody from crossing."

The English and Scottish Boards ed Agriculture have prepared two booklets ontitled " Land Sottlement in the Mother Country." L.S. 9 of the Scottish Union of Mine (blue cover) is applicable to officers, Workers, whose evidence before the and also to other ranks of similar Coal Commission as to housing at or suitable educational attainments. Hamilton attracted attention, is stirrand L.S. S (green cover) is applied ing Lanarkshire with the following able to non-manissioned officers story:

and men. be issued to Unite through Com- Central Station, when I noticed some mands, Are not for general distributisix members of the Salvation Army will be responsible that all officers jerseyed officers approached me and and soldiers who are interested or intend to engage in agriculture after go at once and see a dying soldier-

proprinte booklet. Each booklet contains a form of application to be used by officers and soldiers, who desire to obtain a small holding in threat Britain. The form when filled up will be hunded by the officer or soldier to les Commanding) Officer, who will deal with the appliention in the following manner: (as) If the application is for a smel.

holding in England of Willes. the Commanding Officer transanit the form to the Clerk to the County Council of the County in which the officer or soldier desires to obtain land. (b) If the application is for a small holding in Scotland, the Commending Officer will transmit the form to the Secretary, Beard 108 Agriculture for Scotland, 290, Sr. Andrew Square, Eddinburgh,

ANTI-DRUG LAWS.

U.S CALL FOR I TERNA. TIONAL ACTION.

Alarmed at the increased use of narcotic drugs in the United States and the difficulty of controlling their distribution, the Federal officials have decided to urge the American delegation at the Peace Conference to ask for international agreements. to aid in enforcing anti-narcotic laws. With prohibition it is said the number of those addicted is likely to increase.

In his annual report, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of International Revenue, said: "Comprehensive and effective administration of narcotic laws must be based on international perspective, supported by international agreements and cooperative interpretation of the policies under which the world drug trade may be adequately policed."

The statement of conditions wil be sent to President Wilson, probably by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Glass. Representative Henry T Rainey is chairman of the McAdoo committee to investigate the use of · drugs in the United States, and his report has been ready for some time but the figures it contains are so startling that the Treasury Department official have held it hoping that some error was made in compiling them. Mr. Rainey claims that there are more than 1,500,000 persons addicted to narcotic drugs in the United States, and that nearly 300,000 of them are in New York City.

THE FACT FAMINE.

TIUE STORY OF THE ELECTROCUTION.

Reporters are not the only sinners. It is very hard to get from any average man the exact facts. Magistrates" and judges know this. So, alas do the men who sit in newspaper, offices, to digest the news brought in from outside. Yesterday we had a little story about a man being electrocuted. It happened in the China Sugar Works, not opposite or near. The man was an employee He was trying to electrocute a rat when he got the fatal shock.

DISILLUSIONED.

There was a rare bobbery in Pedder Street just before 2 p.m. An elderly Chinese was running up the street as last as one of his years could. He was shouting loudly, calling on the Police. A lukong at the top of Pedder Street spotted that all was not well with a coolie who was teating the old man for pace. He went after that coolie. The coolie went harder, took the corner of D'Aguilar Street like a hare

and disappeared—for ever. Explanations ensued. It transpired the old fellow was from the country and engaged in admiring the city and the large number of people about when a pickpocket dispossessed him of a few dollars. The crowd laughed.

PASSENGERS ARRIVÉD.

Per Tydeus, June 19. Capt. R. N. Smith, Lieut. D. J. Purves, Dr. L. E. Fannin, Messra. A. D. Fraser, E. who was running for the Home ally more, had bad wounds. Some Barker, J. Petrie, J. Danson, A. B. Forces. J. F. Chubb and A. E. MacCarthy.

The property sale by auction After the race the King presented states that the packers have come advertised to take place at Lammert's the cups to the three runners first across many injured cod, some Auction room has been postponed home, whom he congratulated and having as many as five wounds. indefinitely."

DYING EX-SOLDIER.

NARRATIVE BY A MINERS LEADER.

Mr. John Robertson, the president

These booklets, which will shortly standing on the platform of Hamilton said: Mr. Robertson, I want you to

saved our Empire." "I went to the address the Salvationist gave me. By an alley I came to an outside stone stair, which ascended, and arriving at the top discovered a narrow wooden stair. which I was told led to the soldier's

"Un the dark and dismal stair I proceeded, and at length reached the house. What a scene met my eyes! from the military. In a one-roomed attic lay a soldier lungs with shrapnel in 1916, his appears to have been been a hopeless. case from the first. But the horror of the whole thing gripped me when I learned that only once in four fellow as he lay there putting up his last big fight.

who was trying to feed and nurse the dying lad. But, bad as all this was, it was not the worst of the story. In a corner of the attic laywho had been in the mines for 66 the bare boards-iust because it was nobody's business to attend to him.

soldier; nobody's business to belriend the veteran pensioner, his father, who had toiled and battled on in the to tolerate this sort of thing?

county nobleman to whom I can apply in cases of this sort-and who has never once failed me-was appealed to. That same night, by special messenger, I had £10 from him, and next morning when reached the Miners' Offices quired. But we were too late. The Inspector of Poor was communicated Townhead-street of Private William Wilson, H.L.I. But we were too late. The lad died on Tuesday last. 'I did what I could, but the curse of

it all to me is that a wounded and dying soldier had to be dependent in his last moments on the Poor Law officers and private charity.. It is a wrong that must be righted."

The position Mr. Robertson takes up, says a correspondent, is that, granted the soldier chose voluntarily and from sentimental grounds to leave the military hospitals-preferring to die at home—the system is wrong which permits such a man remain uncared for, untended, and without medical or professional nursing aid for four months. The donor who answered Mr. Robertson's appear was Lord Newlands, of Mauldslie Castle, Lanarkshire.

BARE-FOOTED RUNNERS.

INDIAN SEPOY BEAT OUR BEST MEN.

The hardihood of those Indian soldiers who fought so heroically under General Allenby in Egypt and Palestine was again splendidly demonstrated on April 28 in the intertheatre of-war cross-country race, which was started by Prince Albert in the presence of the King and Queen in Windsor Great Park.

the night the five miles course over and had not been seen since. which the race was run was so soft | "Mr. Cecil Hayes, for Captain Levy, that mud was thrown up with almost | said disciplinary measures were taken every stride, and the journey across by his colonel recently All through ploughed land was in itself a feat of the war Captain Levy had been out endurance... Yet these Indians ran of England and knew nothing of the in bare feet, and showed astonish Importation of Dogs Order. ing speed as well as stamina.

The race was a triumph for the Indians, who ran as part of the Egypt Expeditionary Force team. One of them, Sepoy Bulwaut Singh arrived home first in great style, Fisheries Board, in a report, says: winning by 300 yards. His time for The fishery officer at Mablethorp the five miles was 30min. 74-5sec. informs me that of the cod caught Then came Sergt. Massey, a Canadian, on long lines 1 in 5, and occasion-

Gibb, R Davidson, L. J. Davies, Five of the first seven men were eye, and the larger number were T. R. Rennett, J. Powell, J. Walker, Indians, and as a result Egypt won wounded in the body. "The Cromer J. Divon, T. G. Stokes, A. N. Taylor, the championship easily with 178 officer told me that he and the points. The Home Forces totalled fishermen on the Norfolk coast had 225. B.E.F. (France) .363, India, noticed many codfish with wounds 583. and Italy 648.

shook by his hand.

A SOCIALIST CONFERENCE SPECOH.

In presenting greetings from the Socialist party of Ireland to the British Socialist party at its conference in Sheffield on April 21 Mr. Cathal O'Shannon gave what he described as "the "story of the new

siege of Limerick." Some weeks ago one of their hunger-strikers was removed from "About a fortnight ago I was Limerick prison to a union workhouse, where he was kept under a guard of six policemen and six warders. All legal opinion in Iretion, but Officers Communiting Units | conversing together. One of the red- land said that while in the workhouse he was not legally in cus-Some friends went to rescue He was dying. To their the war, are supplied with the ap- one of the lads who fought for and knowledge it was not the rescuers who were fired on by the police, but the dying man in his bed. He was shot in his bed. (Cries of "Shame.") Then were sent aeroplanes, machine guns, and ten thousand troops, who drew a cordon round Limerick, and those in authority even had the abominable audacity to issue an order that no man or woman should go to work in Limerick without a permit

> That was to come into effect last dying. Gassed and shot through the Monday morning. Since then not a aand's work had been done in Limerick except by workers for workers. Every trade and industry was at a standstill, and theuLimerick people were determined that the fight months had a doctor visited the poor should be carried on until the military climbed down. (Cheers.)

> . In Limerick they had now establish-"Not a soul was venturing near to ed a Council of Workmen and assist or befriend a poor little woman | Soldiers. (Hear, hear.) They issued an official printed bulletin every day. The Limerick newspapers came out every morning with the imprint on them: "Issued by permission of huddled an old-age, pensioner—one the Strike Committee." Newspapers stated that people were starving in years and was now 76 years of age. Limerick. They were not. They That poor old fellow was lying on had more food in Limerick than at any period during the war, and the food was cheaper. (Hear, hear.) "Three or four months previously Every shopkeeper every morning got his wife had died, and the bedding his orders from the Strike Committee and the mattress were destroyed. . It as to the prices he was to charge was nobody's business to care for the (laughter), and the pickets went round several times during the day to see that he charged that price and no other. There was no propits for 66 long years. In the name fiteering in Limerick. The people of Heaven, how long are we going from the country around and the branches of the labour organisations "I did the best I could. A generous! about were collecting food and seeing to its distribution. Milk, that

> now cost only 3d. The Limerick workers, the speaker continued, has asked for the assistance of the workers, throughout Ireland. They were getting it, and Hamilton, I found awaiting me a arrangements had already been made letter from him containing a further, for, if need be, a general strike cheque for £10 and a request that I throughout Ireland-including J. H. should call upon him for whatever Thomas's railwaymen. (Laughter. additional assistance, might be re- It might not be necessary to call one, but if it were called it would not end in Ireland with a general strike. with, and soon doctors, delicacies, and would not end with a Lime ick nurses gathered round the bedside in soviet. It might end with something more than the British occupation in Ireland would want to stomach. (Hear, hear.) They had, he concluded, another little plot in Limerick. He would not disclose it there-(laughter).—but it might come off.

cost 7d. a quart before the strike,

The Conference adopted a resolution sending fraternal greetings to the workers of Limerick, with wishes for their success in the struggle for civic liberty with the military Tauthorities in Ireland.

DOG LANDED IN KIT-BAG.

Captain J. M. D'Arcy Levy, R.A.F., was fined £10 and £2 2s. costs at Croydon for landing a fox-terrier dog without a licence at Hull on November 18, when returning from Holland as a repatriated prisoner.

Mr. E. B. Knight, who prosecuted, said the Board of Agriculture first heard of the dog in January and sought to trace it. Owing to travel- Redmond "that pompous humbug," suggestion that he was trying to con- strong face and the weak knees, from rables. At Hull he asked a is willing to apologise to Carson for soldier to carry the dog ashore in the fact that he hasn't been hanged his kit-bag for £5. This was done or shot yet. without detection, but the soldier went on his way without being paid

Captain Levy arrived at Wallington on February 5, added Mr. Knight. After the heavy snowfall during Five days later the dog was missed

WAR-WOUNDED FISH.

The inspector for the Eastern Sea were totally blind, others without an and scars. The Sheringham officer One had lost its tail.

LOCAL ORATOR CRITICISED.

Referring to remarks in a speech by a naval officer at the recent launch of the War Driver, a master mariner writes to the Straits Times a letter which concludes as follows:

As regards education, I would remind the gentleman who made these remarks that all officers of foreign going ships pass the same examinations and hold the same certificates whether they sail in the tramp or the liner which is usually a matter of accident or choice, and the average officer of the mercantile marine is not inferior in education or intelligence to the naval officer. I may add that some well known and successful shipping companies have been founded and organised by masters of the merchant service.

It should be remembered that the mercantile marine exists for the purpose of commerce alone, and any attempt to turn it into a semi-naval branch would "detract from its usefulness to the Empire, and handicap the shipowner in the keen competition that is bound to ensue in the future, and its officers who have been brought up in the various trades (some of them highly specialised) Bye 2 point. cannot be expected to perform naval duties with the skill and precision of naval officers who are trained to do nothing else, so that the criticism with regard to keeping of stations cannot be either necessary or quite

CARSON APOLOGISES

ING SPEECH IN BELFAST.

In the Dublin Law Courts on April 25, a settlement was announced of the slander action Davey v. Carson. the defendant offering an apology.

The action was brought by Major Davey, of the Tyneside Irish (Northumberland Fusiliers), against Sir Edward Carson for alleged slander in a speech in Belfast during the late election Major Davey complained that he was referred to by Sir Edward Carson as a Sinn Feiner. £5,000 damages were claimed. The passage complained of was as follows: I have a word to say about Sinn

Feiners. I have two against me, one is in jail, the other (meaning plaintiff) is in Derry. I believe, but let them all come. There never was in the history of this controversy a greater insult offered to this imperial province than when they put forward Sinn Feiners to contest every division. perpetrated by a perfidious and reacherous people. They entered into league with Germany, they shotdown our soldiers in Dublin, they blackened the character of Ireland in England, Scotland, America, and throughout the world. They were the men who have come to woo the loyal citizens of Belfast. They have been traitors to their country and elsewhere."

The defence first put forward was at the mortuary. that the words were incapable of the interpretation put upon them by the plaintiff, and that they were fair comment on a matter of public interest. Sir. Edward Carson, then replied to plaintiff's solicitor that he had no intention of describing Major Davey as a Sinn Feiner, and if his language was open to that interpretation he regretted it and apologised. Sir Edward had later made a public denial. Counsel now repeated the apology, which was

A London journalist makes the following comment on this case. notice that Sir Edward Carson had to apologise for calling Major W. H. Davey "a Sinn Feiner." I wonder when he will apologise for calling Mr. Birrell, "a liar," the late Mr. ling about the country-there was no | Mr. Asquith "the man with the ceal his address-Captain Levy was and Mr. Winston Churchill "a windnot found till March 4. To an inspecor | bag." He once called the Home Captain Levy stated that the dog for Rule Government "scabs and blackwhich he had refused £40, was at no legs"—but it is difficult to apologise time exposed to risk of infection to a Government. The China Mail

R.H.K.G.O. V. MILITARY.

Played under handicap at Fanling on Wednesday and resulted :--MILITARY.

Mr. H. S. For- Lt. Col. Coles rest 0 (rec. 3)11 Lt.-Col. Clementi Thomas 1 Smith 0 Mr. H. Kraft ... 1 Capt. Lucy 0 Capt. Goode Crockett..... 0 (rec. 5) 0 Mr. R. E. Lind- Lt.-Col. Taylor

sell (rec. 7) 1

Mr. C. L. Sandes O Capt. Burrell ... 1 Mr. F. S. Harri- Capt. Leslieson (rec. 2)... 0 Smith11 Hon, E. V. D. Capt. Parr11 (rec. 5) 0 Mr. J. D. Mait- Lt. Col. Mayhew land...... 1 (rec. 1) 1 Hon. S. Dod- Lt. Col. Harvey well 0 (rec. 4) Hon. A. G. M... "Major Scantle-

Total 41 Total.....63

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The Match counted I point and the

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HONGKONG THEATRE.

Those who have not yet seen the famons drama "Immigrant," had better hasten to the theatre tonight, it being its last show. Tomorrow a charming story-presented by Daniel Frohman in "The Little SEQUEL TO AN ELECTIONEER- | Soldier Girl," written by the famous writer Charles Sarver, will be screenreal ed in five reels, featuring the famous: star Ann Pennington. It is a remarkable combination of romance and adventure, picturing the experiences of a little American girl, the ward of a scheming Mexican, who runs away to marry a soldier boy. The girl escapes on the mule of the priest

rought to marry her to her Mexican Guardian's son, and is chased through the country. This magnificent picture which has great attractions will run on till the 24th inst., and theatre goers should not miss it.

STREET AMOURS.

An unescorted Chinese maiden scoffed at a man who made amatory advances to her in Shanghai Street. They have done the worst act ever. This annoved him and he hit her. It cost him \$5. Too cheap.

SUICIDE.

A tree in Coronation Road bore strange fruit this morning. A the war. Let us tell them to go Chinese man aged about 50 had hanged himself. The body is now

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIRE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

BATURDAY

June 21, 1919, at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voux Boad, Corner of Tce House Street.

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STEAMER ARRIVED FROM

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JAPAN PORTS, Wednesday

June. 18.

to present their bills of lading for counter-

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from alongside steamer or the Company's

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none will be entertained if presented

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Consignees of cargo are hereby notified

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# NOTICES TO CONSIGNRES

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"GAELIC PRINCE," Having arrived from the above Port, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloor, and stored at Consignees risk and godown, where all cargo impeding im-

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be

countersigned. All broken, chafed, and damaged godown, where same will be examined on goods are to be left in the godowns, Wednesday, June 25, at 10 LM. where they will be examined on Friday, 20th inst., at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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Hongkong, June 16, 1919.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays & Fridays between the hours of 10:45 a m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after June 25, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 9, or they will not be recognized.

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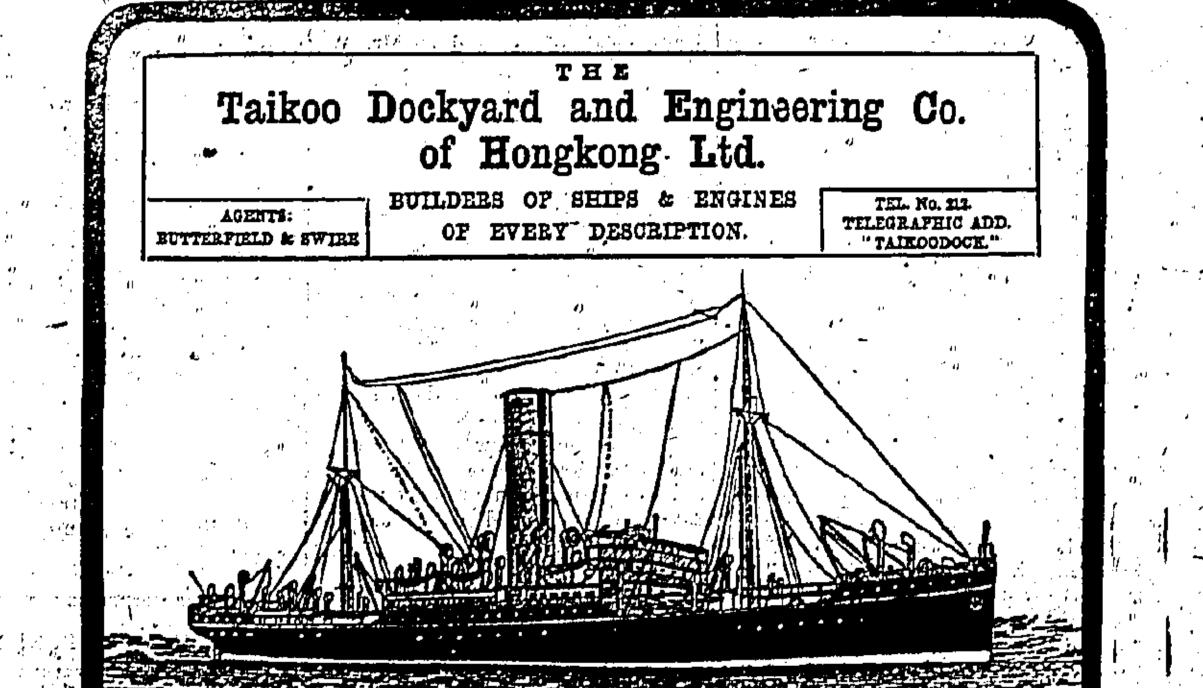
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#### ALICE MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

REPORT FOR 1918.

Although there have been many concumistances miditating against the Hospitals during the past year, they! have been carried on with a large measure of savisherion to those who have had charge of their affairs.

supporters of the Hospitals.

our Medical Superintendent was quarter for special treatment. nucle to save her life being unavail. Maternity Hospital was somewhat after next. her husband, free to carry on the The surgicel cases have been on after dinner on the second night I the police. Chase was given by Pte. A. Ritchie, "B." Coy., is that without any mistakes he would an extension of a Hespital, and noter I glands, Ovarian cysts, etc.

bough, for which he had been weeking trained dentiste: Hespitals. The London Missionary and in the Berlin Foundling House, reflection he decided that he could latter which his Lordship summed up

of its medical men to go to the vari- whom completed their course, and "Did you have skilly for break- passed." cas fronts, where their help was so passed the examination of the Mid- fast?" ingently needed, and the Covern-Lwives Board in Hongkong, were in a very buck disembing.

and P. E. Aubrey come forward and building a strong retaining wall. The land been imprisoned, and I've took up the work, which they had Government were not bound to assist given you the real facts. helped for many venes pass, and have in the matter, but gave a special seince carried in forward with energy contribution of \$1,000 to the funds and success. The Committee has of the Hospitals, in view of the heavy great pleasure in tendering them its expense incorred. For this generous offerts, and most valued services. pressed its gratitude to the Govern-Though they have very heavy work | ment. Thanks are also due to the of their own, they have given their prohitects who made a special donaservices most willingly for the suffer. I ton of a large" part of their fees in ing poor, and patients who come to the matter. The contractor who real the Hospitalis.

would falthfully and zealously carry expressed. Dr. and Mrs. Forsych and Mrs. Aubrey were present, and in this way I children. helped to add to the joy of the eigars and eigarettes to the then patients in the Ho Min Eing Hespital, where he was accompanied by ! the ladies. A very happy time was

ethem, and their welfare. more than in tightwo preceding the funds. years. There was also a decided f direb in the number of aftendances. no the Nethersole cliniques, this, nodoubts being emised by the absence. of the Medical Superintenders. Dr. F. C. Wong has worked hard and successfully in the Ho Min' Ling. Netherscle, and Maternity Hospitals, but he is not so well known to the chientele as Dr. Gibson, for whom frequent enquiries are made by

patients.

The number of surgical dressings | has slightly increased, but the numfalling off, the decrease being more Coan Sin Ki, Chan Kang U. S. considerably over 4,000. It is not easy to trace the reason for this decrease, but it is suggested that there has been no epidemic of small pox this year, and the people have therefore not felt it so necessary to get this matter attended to. It is also suggested that most of the people in mittens, etc., Mrs. Coxion To, \$25 the Colony are already vaccinatedy In-patients, as a rule, pay for their E. R. Dovey, a turkey, a case lood, but some of them who are too wine, and two baskets of fruit: I poor, are exempted. The amount paid on this account during the year was \$5.711.83 and the amount re- Jamieson, of Auchterarder, Perthdeived was \$5,168.43, so that the shire, 10/- for literature. does on this item was very slight, viz.:--\$243.40, which is very natisfood. Many also pay for special of \$11,792.48. rooms and accommodation, and a good number show their appreciation of the Hospitals by the very practical method of giving a subscription. so that the good work may be extended, and more of the suffering receive the benefit of treatment in

The total number of in-patients in the Hospitals was 1,593, this is a Chemiste and Storekeepers.

the Hospitals.

slight decrease on the previous year the number of deather was come what greater, this was however caused by a number of people being sent in too late for their lives to be saved by the attention and treatment they received. The number of deaths was

Medical cases have as usual been of very varied types, such as Malaria. Suppy lot of men yesterday, includ-Bronchitis, Beri-Beri, Influenza, Typhoid fever, etc. Considering that there was an epidemic of Influenza, The circumstances referred to afe the number of deaths from this diswell-known to the majority of the ease was comparatively low. There Met by one of the China Mail rewere no cases or Cerebro-spinal fever. . First of all in the early part of the las any such cases brought to the year, Mrs. R. M. Gibson the wife of Hospitals were sent on to the proper

ing. The less to the Hespitals was less, owing to the Hospital being very great as Mrs. Gibson had been closed for two months during repair a true helper of her husband, and and renovation. In some cases it was then faced the problem of the two had relieved hims of very much details impossible to save the patient, as work in connection with the Hospital diseases such as Malaria, Beri-Beri, accounts and secretarial work. There and Septicaemia were contracted is a grout deal of work in connect before admission, and these diseases tion with such Institutions, in addi. had undermined their strength, again before I wanted to sleep. I

internal work of the Hospitals, and the whole very successful, they in simply had to have a hed. I drove three of the constables and while granted five months leave from be the greatest military commander to plan for their extension. It is not clude a number of cases of Appen. to a Police Station, and sat in the running, the prisoner fired over his 10.7.10.

Mission had already allowed several mursing during the year, four of considering."

ment would not readily allow men to. Special repairs were needed in the breakfast, young map. See that you hence England of spheres other than Maternity Hospital and these were get the story right in the China Mail, the war zones. So the Hospitals carried out early in the year. A because some of those Suppery landslip on the West side of the Ho San sharks on the boat coming up At this juncture lors, C. Forsyth, Min Ling Hospital had to be met by threatened to publish the story that

henry thanks for their unstinted help the committee has already ex-

in the medical and surgical work, but patient, waiting rooms, and three of work. have shown great interest in the women have been baptised from the general welfare of the patients. At Hospital's during the year. Mr. nounced by the Board of Trade make. Christmus time they provided pre- Wong Tai Yan and a band-of Chinese up a long step towards restoring sents for the grown up patients, and gentlemen conduct services on Sun trade freedom. The abolition of the toys for the children. A Christmas days, for which they deserve nearty tribe was provided in the children's thanks. The Biblewoman, support-Ward of Nethersole He-pital, and ed by friends at Halstend, has done good work nmong the women and

The income from donations was ! Poetor Forsyth dispensed \$17,282,03, an increase over the previous year of over \$1,400, this is accounted for by the special subscription from the Government which is mentioned above, and special donaspent, and the perients greatly up- tions for warm cothing for the Ho preciated this kindly interest in Min Ling Hospital, which amounted to \$400. This clothing has been u-As in the previous year, about two- great boon during the cold weather. thirds of the out putients were seen and the thanks of the Committee are in the Alice Memorial Hospital, the presented to those who so considertotal number, however, being much lately gave these donations, and to ju less than in the last two years, but Mrs. Coxion To, who kindly collected

Thanks are also tendered to all our idends who so liberally support the work year by year.

During the year the Hospitale have lost the services of the Hon. Mr. Shellim who has done so much for the finances of the Hospitals, and has always taken keen interest in their work in every way. To him and to Mr. A. G. Coppin, who has done much to secure subscriptions, as well as kindly controlling the expenditure of the funds, our thanks are due, and also to Mr. A. R. Lowe. bers vaccinated show a very great the Hon. Auditor, and to Messrs. than ninety per cent. The total this Tso, and J. M. Wong for their help the cotton trade. in financial affairs, and to Mr. W A. Stephens for valuable assistance

during Mr. Coppin's absence. The Matron acknowledges wit thanks the following gifts:

Drs. Forsyth and Aubrey, pre sents, toys and fruit; Miss H. Mackenzie, knitted cuffs, babies' shoes, Mrs. King Lee, \$40; Mr. and Mrs. wine, and two baskets of fruit; Dr. Wong, \$3.00; Miss Woo, \$1.00; Miss Ng. \$1.00" and toys; Mrs. H. M.

The accounts show that, the year opened with a balance at the bank factory. It shows that most patients on fixed and current account of are willing to pay, at least for their \$9,801.61 and ended with a balance

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A SINGAPORE ADVENTURE.

The steamer Tydeus, brought in a ing about ten returning from war, and a Hongkong merchant who has been to Singapore on a business trip.!" porters, the latter mentioned that when he arrived in Singapore not one

"I grabbed that," he suid, " and ! intervening nights. The first one other from Yaumati to Kowloon City 18.8.10. was so largely filled with a social engagement that it was almost day tion to the medical, surgicul and There was ten cases of Placenta walked about, and had a nap in a were challenged. The men made not is granted nine months leave from began has had to do the work he had to do If he should have done

small matter to plan for and build dicit's, Vesical Calculus, Tuberculous charge room talking to an interpreter shoulder at the followers. The conuntil the officer arrived. I told him stables returned the compliment and is granted 12 months, leave from takes. So have I, but I am not going the planning is agreed to there is There were again a number of that I had come to give myself into kept up the chase for a hundred 0.7c19. tery much detail work to be done passes of Necrosis of the mandible, custody as a homeless vagrant. He yards when the prisoner was caught. haffare the new building stands come it would be well if the Chinese poor smiled and said he was not sure he The revolver was found in his hand er classes could be made to under would accept this self-made charge, with the dylinder missing. Later, Shorely detter Mrs. Gibson's death, stand the necessity of consulting In that case, I told him, you'll have Sergt. Murphy found the cylinder No. 4 Platoon, "A "Company:-it became absolutely necessary for proper dentists, as so much damage to lock me up for disorderly be- and four spent bullets. The prison Dr. Cibson himself to take his fur. Is done by inexperienced and und haviour in the charge room, for I er's defence was that he heard shots presitively refuse to leave this place, and run for his own safety. He was to make a mangements for some time. Medical attendance was given vin He believed he could have me put chased and arrested. This was another severe Blow to the an number of schools in the Colony, out by force, and said so, but on

"Society did everything in its power and the Ebenezer home for the blind, spare me a cell and a blanket. He and the Jury returned an unanimous to fill his place, but in those days it. There have been twenty-two nurses was even kind enough to leave the verdict of "guilty," was impossible to get Dootors. The in training in general and maternity door unlocked, and I slept very well

" Never you mind what I had for Monday.

#### GETTING RID OF THE HANDCUFFS.

The war put our trade in handcuffs. It was necessary to concentrate national effort on a single paired the Hospitals also made large objective—the defeat of Germany. It was to be expected that what contributions to the funds of the We have achieved victory. Now we these gentlemen undertook they Hospitals, for which our thanks are have to recover our trade and reopen forwards to as suchessful issue, and Religious services have been held so freely. We have to find employthe channels in which it used to flow they have not only done their part regularly in the wards and out ment for a million people now out

> multifuzious controls and restrictions under the Defence of the Reulm Act virtually restores pre-war trading conditions within the kingdom. With a few exceptions, such as coul and gas, wool-a Government monopoly purchase—and some minor military requirements, the home trader can now buy and sell as he pleases. As regards imports there is again a free market, with exceptions in cer-

are still required. against re-export from neutral to fatal. Let it be granted for the sake not drawn by June 26 will be forenemy countries must still be given of argument that Germany was feited and returned to Treasury. -for what they may be worth. But wholly and solely responsible for within those limits our Continental Europe having been an armed camp Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major and foreign trude is or soon will be for so many years, and that other thrown open once more. The hand- Powers have merely acted in selfcuffs are being removed. We can- defence in following her example. not yet export textiles to France; The fact remains that this self-de-France is naturally anxious to re- lence has created extremely powerestablish her own cotton manufact ful interests which are threatened by tures. But orders from Scandinavia disarmament and leagues of nations, should quickly clear the Lancushire and where personal interests are warehouses and give employment in threatened it is very difficult to be-

trols—slow as it is—new stocks of only personal interests, but class and raw material and fresh orders for corporate interests are threatened, finished goods become available, and they are fighting for their lives. But the hesitating distrust of British manufacturers will not disappear the Prussians to keep things going in until the Government's fiscal policy Germany and the alliance with the is clearly stated. More or less vague. German army against the Bolsheproposals concerning Imperial Prefer. viks. The new alliances, the new ence, protected key industries, and strateg'e frontiers, the new plans for a tariff for revenue are in the air. defence-all are put in the fore-On Wednesday Mr. Austen Cham. ground with a grim determination to berlein will make his Budget state. win a strategic victory over all atment in the House of Commons, tempts to create a new and better We hope the removal of all the ham- order. President Wilson has himself pering restrictions which have had to give way on some important. paralysed our trade is the prelude points. The British statesmen, to and not a substitute for that de- whose own class interests are involved, finite statement of trade policy for have surrendered many more. The -Daily Mail.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. DIARRHOLA is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Re prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhos Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon For sale By All Chemists and

## CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

SHOOTING AT THE POLICE.

Before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Melbourne, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, opened the case against a Chinese named Lee Tung, indicted for shooting at three Indian Conscables! with the intent to prevent his lawful apprehension. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty."

after the Jury composed of July, 1919. Mesers, A. E. Crapnell, D. Reichel. mann, J. J. P. Gossno, J. Hyde, taken very suddenly, all the efforts. The number of cases in the Raffler would have one the night been re-sworn, the Crown Solicitor V. F. d'Azevedo, E. J. S. granted nine months' leave from Loureiro and A. W. Juster had 80.8.19. outlined the case for the presecu- is granted two months' leave from tion and said that on May 2 last two police patrols one coming from Spr. E. M. Sleigh, Eng. Coy., Kowloon City to Shamsuipo and the granted two anonths' leave from criticisms. met at a a spot close to the joss Pre. N. E. Kent, "A " Coy., is house on Yaumati Road at 8.30 p.m. granted aix weeks leave from people in this country who are yap-

Evidence was then entered into-Sentence of five years" hard labour!

and 18 strokes with the "cut" was! The Sessions is adjourned untill'

### GARRISON TENNIS LEAGUE.

- 88ти СО: R.G.A., " A " _{v.} "MANCHESTER "REGT!"

Played yesterday at Happy Valley and won by the R.G.A. by five Sunday excluded.

games. Scores:-C.Q.M.S. Talfourd and Sgt. Davis. Orders for Artillery Company by Major 88th Co., beat Lieut.-Col. Harvey and Capt. Goode, 5-4; beat R.S.M. Keenan and Pte. Ross, 8-1; beut Lieut. Cavanaugh and Sgu. Moorse,

C.S.M. Prignell and Sgt. Armatys. 88th Co., beat Harvey and Goode, Left Half Coy. Full drill, with the costs. 1-1; lost to Keenun and Ross, 1-8; exception of new Layers class. best Cavanaugh and Moore, 8-3. Sergt. Webb and Br. Amy, 88th Co., lost to Harvey and Goode, 2-7; lost 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New to Keenan and Ross, 4-5; beat Layers class. Cavanaugh and Moore, 5-4.

# games; Manchester Regt., 38 games.

The war of ideas, in which men like President Wilson are officers, and China Mail writers humble recruits, has been declared. The Japan Chronicle thus declares it:

THE WAR OF IDEAS.

The war of ideas will be a harder and a longer one than the struggle! tain goods which affect industries we on the battlefield. It is somewhat are building up against German com- strange that the blatant people who at Belchens at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, petition. For example, German have asked so stridently, "Now that June 25. These classes are obligawe have won the war, are we going tory for all who have not passed for More important for a country to lose the peace?" are the very class the "Proficient" (1/-) rate. Officer which has to sell its vast surplus who are most intent on 'losing the on duty: Lieut. Marley. production abroad is the fact that peace." President Wilson has found the barriers on our export trade have arrayed against him tremendously been let down. This means that the strong forces all intent on preserving May will be paid at Engineer Com-Allies have raised the blockade conditions which have proved so pany Office, H.K.D.C. Headquarters

lieve that any good will come of the By the removal of all these con- schemes that threaten them. Not -hence our present anxiety to help

which the whole country is waiting, adherents of the old order in all countrice are striving to keep their fing flying, believing with a pathetic wrong headedness that on this depends the rate of the nations. They regard themselves as the bulwark against Bolshevism, forgetting that the struggle between the dam and the stream is always eventually won by later. the stream, and that the higher the dam is built the more devoctating is the eventual flood.

#### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS. .

Administrative Orders by Major G. H. Webeman, Y.D., Acting Administrative Commandant.

STRENGTH.

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" Chr. E. J. Edwards, Arty, Coy.,

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ALLOTMENT OF RIFLE RANGE. King's Park Range is allotted to the 1st G. B. Manchester Regt. from 7th July to 8th August, inclusive, from 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. daily.

# J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. Monday, 23rd June. 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, 24th June.-7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. New Layers' class.

Thursday, 26th June.-7.30 a.m. Totals: 88th Co. R.G.A. "A," 43 Right Half Coy. New Layers' class. Friday, 27th June.—7.30 a.m Right Half Coy. Full drill, with the exception of new Layers' class. 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers'

#### Orders for Engineer Company by Captain R. Hall.

D.E.L. INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES. Recruits will parade for D.E.I. Instruction under R.E. Instructors

Pay and Travelling Expenses for rating plant, shows a loss of £1,600. against neutral countries. Licences nearly fatal to civilisation, and which on Tuesday, 24th June and Wednes-Guarantees will, if allowed to persest, prove quite day, 25th June, at 5.15 p.m. Pay

# Wakaman, Y.D., Officer Commanding.

"A" COMPANY. Tuesday, 24th June.-5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress: Drill order with pouches.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Monday, 23rd June. 5.15 p.in. At Headquarters, T.E.T. (Musketry). Men as detailed by O.C.

Friday, 27th June .- 5.10 p.m. At Kowloon Docks. Nos. 1 and 2 guins. I.E.T. (Grouping with miniature numination). SIGNALLING SECTION.

belt, pouches and dummy cartridges an old-established business which to be carried. All who have not perhaps yields him the same income completed their tests will attend. Friday, 27th June.—5.15 p.m. At Kennedy Road Range. All N.C.O's. and men will attend. T.E.T. (Grouping with miniature ammuni-

Orders for Cadet Company, by Lieut. A. O. Brewn. PARADE-HATTING

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Hongkong, June 20, 1919.

# SIMS ON PERSHING.

"WE BOTH MADE MISTARE I,"

Admiral Sims, in a Victory Loan speech at Washington, on April 22 exhorted the country" to "stop yapping at John Pershing's heels." the close of a notable tribute to the work of the Army the admiral said:

Now just a word about John Pershing. He had 2,000,000 men over there. Not one of those men has been able to see one-thousandth part of the operations. They have run across a great many disagreeable things. They may have been charged five cents too much in a canteen, or they may have run across a Britisher or an Italian or a Frenchman whom they had a row with, and they have come back with all sorts of small

Do not pay any attention to that, the world ever heard of. He will! to tell you about them."

#### BUYING SHARES IN SUMATRA.

SUMMONED UNDER D.O.R.A

At Bow-street on April 23 1 Frank Bradshaw, of Palliser-ro: West Kensington, W., was summon under D.O.R.A. for attempting purchase shares not in the Unit Kingdom without permission of Treasury.

Mr. Bradshaw wrote to a M Campbell in Sumatra, enclosing cheque for £117 2s., and asking h to take up some shares in Sumat in his own name and transfer the to Mr. Bradshaw when D.O.R.A. h been repealed. The letter was open in the Censor's office.

For the defence it was stated th Mr. Bradshaw's brother in-law. I Campbell, wrote that he was interes ed in some rubber plantations Sumatra. Mr. Bradshaw thoug there would be nothing wrong if sent the cheque so that the share could be secured. The chequ was being remitted to a Britis subject in a British Colony.

Mr. Bradshaw was bound over come up for judgment if calle upon and ordered to pay £10 10:

# NAVAL BOY'S MISHAP.

UPSET LAMP WHICH DESTROYED & WARSHIP.

Particulars regarding the smaller losses of public money sustained through the war years 1914-1917 appear in a Navy appropriation accounts appendix published recent-

Balances of public money in warships lost amount to nearly £51,000. Besides this was a loss of £104 18s. (mostly paper currency) caused by an unhappy pantry-boy who upset an oil lamp and caused a fire which destroyed the ship as well.

Eight torpedoes and gyroscopes lost from as many ships account for £8,700. Another item, meat which perished through a miscalculation of the capabilities of the ship's refrige-

Over £6,250 was written off owing to the inability of parents or guardians to refund private allowances paid on their behalf to midshipmen and acting sub-lieutenants; and about £5,000 disappeared in over-payments allotments due to office errors the employment of temporary and inexperienced staff.

### MR. SELFRIDGE ON EXCESS PROFITS.

"I am very disappointed in the decision of the Chancellor to maintain the excess profits tax," said Mr. Gordon Selfridge on April 30.

"It was promised," he said, "to be a war measure only. I think it would be much better to honour the promise of the ex-Chancellor than maintain what I consider an unfair tax.

"It penalises the business man who displays enterprises and ability. Why should"a man who works and pushes Tuesday, 24th June. - 5.80 p.m. his business be penalised while the At Headquarters. T.E.T. Riffle, man who lets things go easy—having as the man who pushes his business. escape paying the tax? "From that point of view I con-

sider the tax most unjust."

### DUTCH ACTRESS DROWNED.~

Launch will leave Blake Pier on steamer Amstel 816 tons, mined on Wednesday, 25th instant, at 5.00 the way from Gothenburg to Amsterp.m. and call at Kowloon 10 minutes dam, and sunk with all hands, was Emmy Vrede, the most popular actress in Holland. She was on her Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. honeymoon. Her husband was also

# WEATHER REPORT.

June 20d. 12A. 15st.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly at the majority of reporting stations: it remains lowest over Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.12 inch. Total since January 1st, 24.57 inches, against an average of 33.37 inches.

Forward for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 21st.

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Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as A.-Routh coast of China botwoon Horgkong and Hainan. The same as-

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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# HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below is been compiled at the National Alman Office in London from the result of thensiyais observations taken by mean of an sutomatic tide-recording machinin the Water. Police Basin at Tsim Sh Tsui juring the years 1909-9.

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T. P. CLAXTON Director. Hongkong! ()beervatory, June 20, 1919.

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# FUTURE OF THE EX-SOLDIER.

# THE NEED OF A BIG AND FEARLESS POLICY.

Perhaps the first question which stricks one in dealing with the problem of our returned soldier is—the clear out of the country the vast

beautiful little farms arise on a twenty to forty acres basis with smiling cornfields and the happy home, but labour these pictures are, I fear, fictitious.

climatic, (3) economic. Let us deal with them.

Now war is friction; it has left

men formerly on the land, are get, that case centrifugal. the cities, are moving off the land.

an immense shortage of cottages and many of the existing cottages ought to be burnt down; they are unfit.

The soldier does not fancy life in these places, and he is right. This problem is complicated by the inflated prices, by dearth of building material. Itals very serious, very urgent.

And one of the difficulties is the huge increase of foreigners now resident in Britain, not a few of whom occupy the houses that should be free for the soldiers.

. Now take the land. Farm wages will certainly go up to a healthy standard-one of the scandals of England was the low wages of the men who worked on the land. The farm presents great difficulties. Here the problem is the economic unit.

Obviously it is no use putting men on the land who do not love the soil. The work is hard. There are few distractions. Life on the land is beautiful, but it is the simple life. At the present moment the soldiers demand the "jazz" life, and not

unnaturally. The question of settling men on the land really resolves itself into this. Is the application to be the United Kingdom or the British Commonwealth?

If the former, then food must be protected, unless it can be grown in Botain as favourably as anywhere

That is to say, that if our natural resource in agriculture is equal to that of our Dominions, the experiment can be tried. But this is highly doubtful. Because two years in five are on an average poor years owing to the climate.

Secondly, unless the soldier can acquire his land on very advantageous terms, he may be caught not only on climate but on prices-existing values being based upon, high and artificial standards which cannot be perma-

The true solution would seem to he easy access to the land, and in any Jold Beat, 100 fine (per tael) _ 36 60 case a Land Commission to inquire into the whole problem. But this does not affect market

gardening and small holdings, which

undoubtedly, under a co-operative system, which is essential, would give excellent results and could certainly give healthy, employment, advantageous to the nation's food supply and to the nation's health and well-being. This co-operative system ought to be immediately taken in hand. have the example in the creameries in Ireland, where it wis worked astonishly well. Porthe British Home Counties are admirably adapted for co-operative dairy farming on the Danish system. As it is, butter today is unprocurable. Milk is short. .There is no co-operation; result,

sterility on the land. Industrially, the problem is wages and a higher standard of life. Many men will return to their jobs which have been kept open. Thus, I gather, most valets and butlers are quite automatically, seems to show that the proverb is not correct said that "No man is a hero to his valet." This time the heroes are returning to their men.

It is the middle-class man who presents the difficult case, the exclerk, the man who was "something in the City," the small shopkeeper, the Civil Service man confronted with the high prices reigning, the housing problem, the uncertainty of life, and the jolt upwards he has received, enlarging his mind, widening his ambition, hardening his will.

He is a social problem. Take the case of a clerk now a major, M.C. Is he to go back to his drab exstence—or, rather, will he? And

on what wage?... Here I find it difficult to avoid the Caviction that towall adventurous skits emigration offers the best propects, and should be encouraged' seeily that our Commonweath covers' over quarter of the globe, and that places ke Canada, South Africa and Austral, are still quite ludicrously underpolitared. They possess high natural rources, and competition! with work prices is yet consistent with a high tandard of living. Thus, the Coloniaienjoys a freedom unknown to us tre. As we have seen! in the magnicent types of the Overstas soldie, he represents the

Now to plant a man on the land, say, in Essex, to produce wheat in competition with the natural resources of our Dominions is to gamble with his life—the dice is loaded against him. Far better be a free South African, an Australian, a

Canadian. But many will not emigrate. They have families, etc. What are we to

I think we ought to take steps to alien labour, and stop all prisoners-On paper it looks easy. Pictures of i 9f-war-work on jobs which our unemployed could be put to. That for Another problem is women's

Again, I say, the question is whe-The problem is (1) personal, (2) ther we are to look at the Empire as a whole, or think merely insularly. The need, therefore, is of a big and

fearless policy.

Much will depend upon the League of Nations, because if the world's Soldiers do not automatically re- system is to progress horizontally or turn to the old employment. They co-operatively, instead of, as before, want adventure, life; they mean to vertically or competitively, our Domi-"acquire merit," as Kipling wrote, nions will need all the men we can And so we find that a number of send them, the moving force being in

ting into the motor business, into In any case, the requirements will be work; higher efficiency; a keener Then there is housing. We have sense of production: freedom: free men, as we have them in Colonies.

That should be the nation's policy. As we leave the competitive system, efficiency must be our watchword. Now here we want better education. higher pay for all teachers, who are scandalously paid to-day; higher art, and so less tradition; less control, less superstition, less snobbery.

The problem of the future is the land, industrialism and surplus population. If we grasp this there should be no ground for fear.

But if we try to force back the soldier to the old order, then many will have to go under and we shall inevitably reach a condition of class

# EXCHANGE

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The s.s. SHIMBU'MARU, left Calcutta June 7 and is due here via Singapore June 27.

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The s.s. DUNERA, left Borebay June The s.s. NELEUS, due here June 23 7, due here June 24 and leaves for Japan

#### FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. PROTESHAUS, left Seattle May 26, due here July 9 via Japan, Vladivostok and Manila. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, left Scattle June 16, due here July 28 via Japan, Vladivoetok and Manila. The s.r. CYCLOPS, leaves Seattle

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Line) left Su antoir for this port on the 18th June, and is expected Lere on the 22 mr June.

The N. Y. K. S.S. Tompo Marn (Australian lessly ill. There is no ground for expected here on the 24th June. <del>----</del>:0:----

### Latest Advices.

English Mails, and is due here on the 24th instant at about daylight. The N.Y.K. s.s. Katori Maru (American Lire) arrived at Yokchana on the 16th June, and is expected here on another London coroner, that doctors the United States. the 2nd July...

Ana arrived at Kobe on June 18 en route to Vancouver. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on June 12.

The P. & O.-EII. & A.L. s.s. Presper left Singapore for this Port on the that the suicide had insanely misin-17th June and is due here on the 24th June.

The P. & O. B.I. & A.L. s.s. Hughsin left Singapore for this Port on the 24th instant at about daylight.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Ecuador left San Francisco on May 31. expected to arrive in Hqngkong on June 24 in accordance with

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenno Maru sailed from Admiral Line's s.s. West Mundeam

arrived at Shanghai on June ! and is due to arrive here via Manila on or about July 1. Singapore on the 7th June, and is

expected here on the 27th June. The N.Y.K. e.s. Indea Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Euez Canal on the 31st May, and is expected here on the 10th July. The T.K.K. s.s. Shingo Marn serived at Yokohama June 1 and will sail June 4 for Honolulu and San

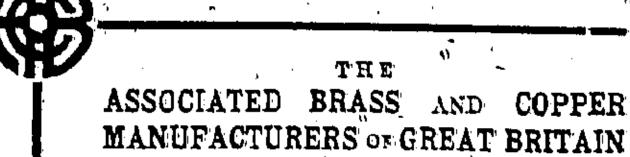
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It has never been proved that any July 14 and leaves for San Francisco supposedly on behalf of the ex-Kalser The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, due here, were so heavily mortgaged long ago July 22 and leaves for San Francisco as to be lost, declares the liquidator of the Alvensleben estate.

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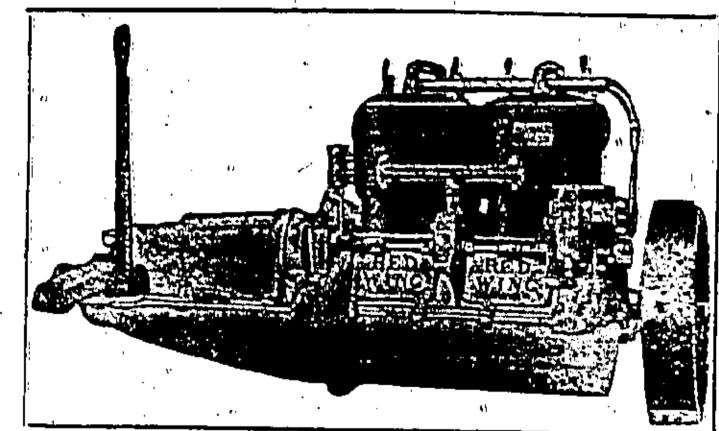


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up at the inquest in London on a young man of wealth who had shot himself on finding that he was hope-The Press Bureau directs attention Line) lett Kolle for this port, via alarm; we are not going to think out | States Government that all persons Nagasaki on the 18th June, and is the question here. Nor do the proceeding to the United States, coroner's jury seem to have carried either direct or via Canada, or this effort to any point which can "travelling through the United States The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe July 6. The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Dunera left that the young man was mad, not, must obtain the United States Conhave prostrated them. They found in transit for another destination, Singapore for this Port on the 18th perhaps, because he had killed him. sular authorities on their passports instant at a.m. with the ontward self to avoid a slow death, but be- before leaving the United Kingdom. cause it seemed that possibly he had Failure to comply with this require. been prompted to do so by reading ment may result in detention and Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung an appreciably different suggestion of the refusal of permission to enter

> should sometimes be authorised to British subjects are warned that The T. K. K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at put incurables to death by con- on account of the existing shipping Yokohama 18th June and will sail sent. If so, we should have thought difficulties, the visa of the United 22nd June, as per schedule, being that this missing of the point States Consular authorities can only was hardly sufficient evidence of in. be obtained in very exceptional and Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH, sanity. If it were, the existing asylum | urgent cases.

accommodation would probably Applications from persons who Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per suffice for the sane, and all the space wish to emigrate to "the United outside these establishments might be. States of America to take up employrequired for the madmen. But the ment there are not at present jury may have taken the view, not entertained.

that, whatever coroners may say, it is a mad thing to kill oneself because it is difficult to know whether the 16th instant and is due here on the one is incurably ill. But this again attribution of insanity in the verdict seems an unduly severe reflection on on a suicide is meant as a bad mark the brains of Romans of the best or a good one for the person underperiod, and also the second best, who going valuation and for his family. The C.M.S.S. Co's, s.s. China arrived argued it out to be the right thing Originally it was a common kindly at Yokohama June 15, and may be to kill themselves when hopelessly lie, so as to get the body of the dead badly off in body, reputation, or admitted to the church-yard. Ophelia estate. They may have been wicked, was one of these beneficiaries; "The but they were not mad. They were crowner hath sat on her, and finds it San Francisco June 11, as per only too harshly and murderously Christian burial." As the study of schedule, and is due to arrive at sane, for the case on their side was all insanity, especially in its hereditary one of logic and the case on the other | aspects, advanced, and as the custom | side is all one of instinct, intuition, of burying same suicides at cross the often wise unreason, or apparent | roads, with a stake, through the unreason, of powerful feelings that | body, declined, the families of The N.Y.K. s.s. Shimbu Maru (Calcutta cannot explain themselves—these suicides began to be restive under Line) left Calcutta for this port via either fluid in the mind or crystallised | these well-meant imputations of rein the express vetces of religion and lationship to lunatics. So that now law. But perhaps the coroner's jury there is no one rule or standard; did not mean, strictly, that the man | much depends upon the leads given was mad at all, but rather that, as by different coroners—whose practice the Gravedigger in "Hamlet" would is very diverse; and the reader of say, it were pity that incurables reports of inquests in the paper should have more "countenance in (almost everyone reads them) gets this world to drown or hang them- an impression that in this matter The T.K.K. s.s. Seigo Maru arrived at selves than their even Christian," and juries are, as Irishmen say of persons Yekohama May 13 and sails May 17 that mad was a good hard missile of of astigmatic intellect, "as apt to according to schedule for San a word to throw at anyone who tried say one thing as another."to snatch at this privilege. Just now Manchester Guardian.

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Canada, U.S.A. and Shanghai-Per Straits-Per HWAHSIN. Straits—Per PROSPER. EMIGRATION TO AMERICA Straits-Per DUNERA.

#### OUTWARD MAILS.

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Shanghai and North China — Per KWANGSE, 5 p.m. to the requirements of the United Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per CHEONGSHING, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, June 22.

Saigon-Per LIENSHING, 9 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central South America, EUROPE via CANADA-Per FUSHIMI MARC, 9 a.m. MUNDAY, June 23.

-Per AMAKUSA MARU, 11 a.m. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

TUESDAY, June 24. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO MARU,

10 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHUSAN,

and North China - Per TEAN, 11 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush. kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per TEUCER. Registration 11.45 am. Letters

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, June 23, at 5 p.m. and North China-Per DUNERA, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June, 25. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8 45 a.m. Letters 9 36 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honclulu, Canada, United

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CANADA-Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. THURSDAY, June 26. Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING, 11 a.m.

Weihaiwei, Chefoc and Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, June 27.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa India via Dhanush kodi and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per TAMBA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Bwatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAITAN, 1 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.

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Tai Ping \{9.30 p.m. \}

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